with the Union, and that the same

object of the Government, civil and

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The President's Speech. The Executive Departments, incluilluminated last night, adorned with usands of persons flocked to the Executive mansion. The President,

as follows : "We meet this evening, not in sorrow, but in gladness of heart, at the evacuation of Petersburg and Richmond, and the surrender of the principal insurgent army. It gives hopes of a righteous and speedy peace, whose joyous expression cannot be restrained. In the midst of these, however, He from whom all blessings flow must not be forgotton. A call for a National Thanksgiving is being prapared and will duly be promulgated. Nor must those whose hardships have given us cause for rejoicing be overooked; their honors must not be pierced out with others. I myself was near the front and had the high pleasure of transmitting much of the good news to you, but no part of the honor for the plan or execution is mine. To Gen. Grant, his skillful officers and brave men belongs all the praise. The gallant navy stood ready, but was not in reach to take active part in these recent successes and renauguration of national authority.-Re-construction which has had a large share of thought from the first, is pressed much more closely upon our attention; it is fraught with great difficulty. Unlike a case of war between independant nations, there is no organized organ for us to treat with—no one man has authority to give up rebellion for any other man. We simply must begin again and mould from disorganized and discordant elements, nor is it a small additional embarrassment that we loval people differ among ourselves as to the mode, manner and measure of re-HAVING been selected with great care, and construction. As a general rule, I particular I have no fear of criticism or competition. upon myself, wishing not to be provoked by that to which I cannot properly answer. In spite of this precau tion, however, it comes to my knowledge that I am much consured for some supposed agency in setting up and seeking to sustain the new government of Louisiana. In this I have done just so much and no more than

message of Dec. 1863, and accompa-

nying proclamation, I presented a

plan of re-construction, as the phrase

goes, which I promised, if adopted by any State, would be acceptable and

sustained by the Executive Govern-I distinctly stated that this was not to the chances of gathering the spill- Shorty, pierce the enemy's lines, and the same penalty for desertion which the only plan which might possibly be ed and scattered contents in some explode with tremendous force on the Government enforced upon many acceptable, and I also distinctly pro- vague and undefied way, when, how Congress, from such States. This bring Louisiana into proper practical plan was in advance submitted to the relations with the Union, I have so "Ah Cabinet, and approved by every member of it. One of them suggested that I should then, and in that connection, apply the emancipation proclaim thereto, and except in parts of Virginia and Louisiana, that I should then the suggestion of Virginia and Louisiana, the suggestion of Louisiana, the suggestion of Virginia and Louisiana, the suggestion of Louisiana should then drop the suggestion their work, and argue for it, and prosabout apprenticeship for free peoelyte for it, and fight for it, and feed defense."

The suggestion their work, and argue for it, and prosonly wasted my strength in its special have power, place or vote to destroy the country? ["No, no!" "Never, ple, and that I should omit the protest against my own power in regard to admission of members of Congrees. But even he approved every part and parcel of the plan which has part and parcel of the plan which has part and parcel of the plan which has since been employed or touched by the desires the elective franchise, will the action of Louisiana. The new the not attain it sooner by saving his increasing nose: and again the battle increasing nose: and again the battle increasing nose: "The traitors!" "The traitors!" "The traitors!" "The traitors!" "The sext class are the solutions of the plan which has doing to the same end. Grant that "Come on to thy run? Foundation to save us from the same under the same end. Grant that the same end to the same end to the same end that it is save us from the same end that it is save us from the same end that it is save us from the same end to save us from the save us from the save us from the save us fro Constitution of Louisians declaring already advanced steps toward it than raged. emancipation for the whole State, practically applies the proclamation to parts previously exempted. It does not adopt the apprenticeship for freed people, and is silent—as it could not well be otherwise—about admission to parts previously exempted. It does not adopt the apprenticeship for freed people, and is silent—as it could not well be otherwise—about admission of members to Congress, so that, as it applied to Louisiana, every member applied to Louisiana app The message went to Congress, and I AND BREAKFAST CASTERS received many commentations of plans written and verbal; and not a single objection to it from any professed emancipationist came to my knowledge until after the news reached Washington that I had began to move in accordance with it. From about July, 1862, I had correspondence with different persons, supposed to be interested in keeping secondance of the persons, supposed to be interested in keeping secondance and unquestionable. I repeat the questioned in keeping secondance with the persons, supposed to be interested in keeping secondance with the persons, supposed to be interested in keeping secondance with the persons, supposed to be interested in keeping secondance with the persons, supposed to be interested in keeping secondance with the persons of pleting its preparations for business. An awful smile appeared upon what were left of the features of Capt. March 15th, announces that the Overthey, with more or less Bow they know not what they do," and to receive them again as brothers!—

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An awful smile appeared upon what were left of the features of Capt. Munchausen. It was so full of scorn, stated in the proposed to be interested in keeping search and they know not what they know is pleting its proposed to be pleting its proposed to be pleting its proposed to be propose received many commentations of plans SYRUP CUPS. terested in keeping reconstructions of the State Government for Louisiana, and when the message of 1863, with the plan before mentioned, reached New Orleans. Gen. Banks wrote me New Orleans. Gen. Banks wrote me What has been said of Louisiana will uscless." that he was confident the people, with his military co-operation, would re-Brittannia Ware of All Kinds construct substantially on that plan.

I wrote to him and some of them to occur in some States, and withal so "Madman!" yelled Munchausen, the true Union men of the Southtry it. They tried it and the result is new and unprecedented is the whole "your destruction is decided!" NGING, SIDE, known. Such has been my only agencase that no exclusive and inflexible plan can safely be prescribed as to depresent the such exclusive and inflexible plan can safely be prescribed as to depart and collaterals such exclusive and inflexible plan would surely beas bad as promises are, it is better
broken than kept. I shall treat this
as a bad promise and break it, whenever I shall be convinced that keeping
it is adverse to the public interests;
but I have not been so convinced. I
have been shown a letter on this subjert, supposed to be an able one, in
which the writer expresses a regret
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which the writer expresses a regret that my mind has not seemed to be definitely fixed on the question whether seeded States, so-called, are in the Union or out of it. It would, pertage of the people, also establish a registation for spright dealing, they can always the property be a subject of the problem of the proble

REBEL PHILOSOPHY EXEMPLIFIED. Letter from Orpheus C. Kerr--How the South Feels Under Its Reverses-All Disasters but Blessings in Disguise.

in response to a upanimous call, ap. sidering whether these States have peared at the upper window and spoke ever been out of the Union, than with acteristic letter to the New York Leader, when Captain Bob Shorty put his e it. Finding themselves safely at home, in which he capitally takes off the it would be utterly immaterial whether they had been abroad. Let us all Rebeldom receives its continued and be doing acts necessary to restore the proper practical relations between those States and the Union, and each forever after innocently indulge his ewn opinion, whether in doing these sets he brought the Castes from the Ca

sets he brought the Chates from wing out into the Union, or only gave them proper assistance, they never having been out of it. The amount of constituency, so to speak on which the Lousian or green which his eyes glowed yellowly like the bottles in an apothecary's shop down the street. As he approached isiana government rests, would be more satisfactory to all if it contained 50,000 or 60,000, or even 70,000, instead of 12,000 as it does. It is also and casually re-arranged the strip of

cause as soldiers, still the question is sen, removing from his brow an unnot whether the Louisiana Governexampled conglomeration of rags in ment, as it stands, is quite all that is the last stages of cap, and handing desirable. The question is, will it be it to a faithful contraband who attendwiser to take it as it is, and help to ed him.

new Government? Some 1,200 vot- pose to move upon your works imme- to be settled in the immediate future ers in the heretofore slave State of diately."

the Union, assumed to be the rightful lament my lack of those unspeakable political power of the State, held intellectual gifts which enable the elections, organized a State Government, adopted a free State Constitution of the lent and moral daily journals to destion of the lent and moral daily journals to destion of the lent and moral daily journals to destion of the lent and moral daily journals to destion of the lent and moral daily journals to destion of the lent and moral daily journals to destinate the lent and moral daily journals th tion, giving the benefit of public cribe the fistic achievements of the taining a livelihood, honor and schools equally to black and white, noted Arkansas Mule and celebrated motion under it; children of and empowering the Legislature to Jersey Bantam in a manuer that deconfer the elective franchise upon the lights every well-conducted breakfast colored men. The Legislature has table in the land, and furnishes exalready voted to ratify the Constitu- quisite reading for private families. its flag; used the knowledge obtained

ly all things the nation wants, and fists to match and eyes shining like only because they have been beaten, they ask of the nation recognition and assistance to make this committal.—
We have rejected and spurned them

It is to match and eyes shining like conquered and subdued by the valor of the soldiers, whose comrades they have starved in loathsome prisons.— -we do our utmost to disorganize make skips toward each other; and [Cheers, and cries of "Hang every -we do our utmost to disorganize and disperse them—we in fact say to the white man, you are worthless or warse—we will never help you, nor backless by you. To the blacks we say, this cup of liberty which these, your old masters, held to your liberty which these, your old masters, held to your liberty which these, your old masters, held to your liberty which these, your old masters, held to your liberty which these, your old masters, held to your liberty which these, your old masters, held to your liberty who had not have added to the rank of them, "Hang every one of them," "Hang them," "Give them the rope." In the future, danger of our liberties can come only from the mad ambition of those in the army who may conspire against the life of the nation. Shall we not

tested that the Executive claimed no and where. If this course is discourthere, was a sound as of Confederate What shall be done with those right to say where or whether mem-bers should be admitted to seats in and black, or has any tendency to chivalric Munchausen was himself once delighted to honor, who with

already advanced steps toward it than by running backward over them.—

Now did Capt. Bob. Shorty sidle to diers in the ranks of the rebellion, concede that the new government of Louisiana is only to what it should be two columns of the enemy met him arguments, and prejudiced, until their

more than three-fourths of those teeth.

unquestionable. I repeat the questof bearing and some difficulty of ut-

apply to other States, and yet so great "Ha! ha! roared Capt. Bob. ests, to liberty and life; who have nople, and well known as one of our peculiarities pertain to such State and such important and sudden changes thing so jolly."

Shorty. "I really never did see any cheerfully taken up arms for the Unitable thing so jolly."

case that no exclusive and inflexible plan can safely be prescribed as to details and collaterals such exclusive mental bits of occasional five art as mental bits of occasional fine art as forever?" [Yes, yes; and cheers.] promise is out, as before stated, but and inflexible plan would surely be-

Instantly was Captain Bob Shorty at his side, exclaiming: "I'm sorry for this, old chap. I wish you'd only consented to stop before—eh?" ejaculated Captain Bob Shorty—" what's

As true as I live and breathe, my when Captain Bob Shorty put his ear made to prevent this; but the strag-to the mouth of the fallen Confedera- glers and "bummers" who follow in

Speech by Mai. Gen. B. F. Butler.

The following speech was made by General Butler at Washington, on the occasion of the rejoicing over the surrender of Lee's army:

FELLOW-CITIZENS -I am profoundly

grateful, and thank you once again

stead of 12,000 as it does. It is also satisfactory to some that the entire franchise is not given to the colored man. I would myself prefer that it were now conferred on the very intelligent, and on those who serve our "Vandal!" hissed Capt. Munchaulth of the surrender of Lee and his army that you have called upon me to join that you have called upon me to join you in your congratulations upon this great triumph of our arms, which conquer and subjugate a most honious rebellion against the American people. that you have called upon me to join The surrender of Lee and his army puts an end to this traitorous war, waged to overthrow the Government Even now, while the heart turns in gratitude to God for His providence improve it, or to reject or disperse it?

Can Louisiana be brought into proper practical relations with the Union sooner by sustaining or discarding the

united States of America, I prowhile the soul burns with gladness at the result which, rightly understood, renews the life of the nation forever, "Here's a couple of hundred .arise and mingle, perforce, with our Louisiana have sworn allegiance to And now, my boy, I do particularly joy. There are four classes of mon the Union assumed to be the rightful lament my lack of those unspeakable in the rebellious States. What shall be done with men educated in the taining a livelihood, honor and pro-

tional Amendment recently passed by Congress abolishing slavery throughout the Union. These 12,000 persons are thus fully committed to the Union, to perpetual freedom in the State and committed to many things, and nearly all things the nation wants and first to match and first t

your old masters, held to your lips, speechless admiration, when suddenly by example teach every officer who we will dash from you, and leave you I saw the dexter hand of Capt. Bob. the truth of God upon their lips, but "Ah!" said Capt. Bob. Shorty, the truth of God upon their lips, but treason in their souls, put in youder

Here Captain Bob. Shorty looked the country? ["No, no!" "Never, never."] Shall they ever again be allowed to have the leved, and honored and glorious privilege now made sacred by the blood of patriots shed to save us from their acts? The proposition it has been argued that no impetuosity that knocks out half his American race. Are we not ready to

Subsisting on the Country. In describing the pursuit of Lee by General Grant, a New York correspondent writes :

Foraging has been carried on vory extensively, and most of the families along the road have been deprived of overything catable. Great efforts are the rear of the column, and to whom it is mostly attributable, cannot be controlled, owing to the rapidity of the advance. On the road we came upon a small place called New Store, consisting of half a dozen houses.its name was very well' stocked with goods. These were guarded from depredation while the column was passing, but was subsequently sacked,

and everything of value removed.

Over four hundred thousand dollars in rebel currency was found in one of the wagons captured by us, which has been extensively circulated among the troops. It was designed for the pay-ment of the rebel soldiers, and has been appropriated to its legitimate use by the officers and men in paving large numbers of the prisoners who have been brought in. Such conver-sations as the following are by no means unfrequent:

" Hallo! Johnny. When were you

" About six months ago." "How much do they ewe you!" "Don't know. 'Tain't much 'count any how."

Will that cover it?" "Yan's. Thank yer." "All right. Give the receipt to. eff. when you see him." The men offer it with much gravity

to citizens along the road in payment for chickens, bacon, flour and other articles, which, with prudent forethought, they previously got posses-sion of. It is received with a feeble helpless smile, highly expressive of their appreciation of its value.

We are told the following circum-

stances, in regard to the death of Lieut, Tinkham, of this place, who was killed in the second battle of It appears that Lieut. Tinkham was not seriously wounded when the rebels took possession of that part of the field where he fell, but was only shot through the leg, and as our boys were contesting the advance of the enemy with desperate bravery, Lieut. Tink-ham raised himself upon his elbow, to see the fighting, when another leaden messenger pierced his body and he fell to the ground again. Seeing that he must soon be numbered among the slain, and that his life sign to a passing robol," (which was said to be a masonic sign of recognition.) who immediately came to Tinkassistance in his power. name and company, and left hire .-

and by them buried. Time rolls on, and on the 4th of July, thirty-five thousand rebels sur-Vicksburg, and among that vast multitude, we find Lieut. Tinkham's friend, eagerly searching for the 14th Wisconsin regiment. He found the regiment and safely delivered the watch and money to one of its members, and disappeared among the throng. The articles have been re-ceived by Mr. Tinkham's friends in

The Rocky Mountains News of say to them: "Father, forgive them, March 15th, announces that the Overwho always concealed, fed and cared travel 50 miles a day for 30 days in North star through swamps and for- United States Minister at Constanti best scholars and most celebrated enstern travelers, is at the head of this new and novel enterprise.

Pocker .- Mr. Slackjaw," said the hawk-eyed Mrs. Skimpins, to one of